

You wouldn't think that H. L. Braden, community chest manager, slight man that he is, ever played football; but he did. He was an end on the Painesville, Ohio, football team back around the turn of the century. The fullback on that team was Jim Lincoln, a big six-foot-two chap. Now he is James F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Welding company of Cleveland, a rare combination of inventive genius and dynamic executive. Lincoln's name is known wherever electric welding is used, and right now he is engaged in a one-man fight against government control of business. But do not get the idea that he is a hard-shelled, greedy industrialist. On the other hand he is an intelligent, generous manufacturer who has the idea of sharing with consumers and with employes as well as with stockholders the rewards of able management.

What Lincoln has done in his own line is positively startling. Ten years ago the 200-amp welder he built required 110 man-hours for production; now it is turned out in 19. Time required for making a welding electrode was 72 hours, ten years ago; now it is a few minutes over two man hours. (Continued on Editorial page)

Solons Favor Peace Agency Sans Red Tape

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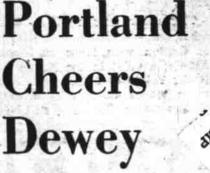
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Senators Ball (R-Minn) and Burton (R-Ohio) endorsed today the United States armed forces to quell aggression without awaiting specific congressional sanction in each case.

Ball told the senate that debate would slow congressional action so much that a declaration of war or a resolution authorizing use of our forces could not be approved in less than a month.

Without naming them, Ball asit for at least a week, and we all



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'Indispensability' **Rapped**; Wreck **Fails to Perturb**

By Wendell Webb Managing Editor The Statesman

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, greeted by the most thunderous ovation of his campaign, issued a direct challenge tonight to the "indispensable man" argument which he said was being waged by adherents to President Roosevelt.

A jam-packed auditorium of more than 7000 persons trekked to the Portland ice arena for an outstanding talk which the republican presidential candidate delivered with hardly a reference, and with no show of emotion

whatever, regarding his two naridea of permitting an internation- row escapes from death or serious al peace organization to use injury is a hectic train trip to Portland from Seattle. (See additional story on this page).

Glad to Be Here

His only comment regarding start of his talk when he said fervently "We're very glad to be able to be here tonight."



Candidate and Wife Unscathed Russians

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, September 20, 1944

British Reach Airborne Troops

Close In

On Riga

Huge Red Drive

Nazis in Baltics

LONDON, Wednesday, Sept. 20.

(AP)-The red army drove within

six miles of the Latvian capital of

Riga yesterday in the fourth day

of a new all-out offensive that

has captured nearly 3,000 towns

and aims at total destruction of

the Germans in the Baltic states.

A single one of the three red

army groups participating has

smashed through the deep net-

front 25 miles deep, Moscow an-

nounced.

Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey

Gov. Dewey Escapes Injury As 50 Hurt in Train Wreck

ABOARD SPECIAL DEWEY culated through the cars, asking the exciting instances came at the TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PORT- fellow - passengers whether they LAND, Sept. 19-(AP)-The special were all right.

train carrying Gov. Thomas E. "A big piece of baggage fell Dewey and his party crashed into down on my head," Dewey said, serted that there were three Sen- arrived here on schedule for his north of Castle Rock, Wash., today, hurt." He added, after inspecting ators "who could and would stop talk after being shaken up in a slightly injuring approximately 50 the cars, "This is the luckiest wreck 63 miles to the north, re- persons and sending a half-dozen trainload of people in the world." Railroad officials attributed the crash to block signals not oper-The crash occurred at the same ating on a left hand track, so that site where two freight trains colthe Dewey Special was not warnlided last night. The Dewey train, ed that the passenger train had which had left Seattle for Porthalted. had waited throughout the day at land four hours late, ploughed into a Great Northern passenger train King Besieged stopped at the scene of the freight The impact threw passengers to

2000 Allied Planes Blast Western German Railyards

LONDON, Sept. 19-(P)-Almost 2000 allied planes, including 700 Flying Fortresses, blasted seven of Germany's western front railyards today in some of the heaviest daylight raids of the war, and left the targets, through which the nazis must funnel troops and materials, battered masses of wreckage.

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Price Sc.

The fortresses attacked Hamm, Soest, Coblenz and Dillenberg, all

Aims to Destroy in western Germany east of the Rhine river, and other unidentified rail targets in the same area Industrial : targets at Wiesbaden

also were hit. At the same time medium bombers smashed at rail yards at Duren, Eshweiler and Merzenich.

Ten heavy bombers and nine allied fighters are missing, apparently victims of the intense flak, since no enemy fighters had challenged them. Incomplete reports showed that 26 - German planes were downed during the day's work of nazi defenses south and complete operations which includsoutheast of Riga on a 75-mile ed widespread strafing in Holland and Germany.

Marshalling yards at Hamm and Soest, two key junctions, were at-

Maynard, H. Edlund, 1100 Leslie

The bond was sold by Mrs. Ab-

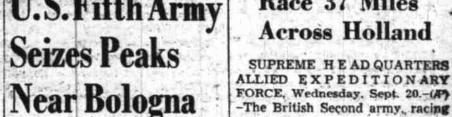
ner K. Kline, named chairman of

the children's week drive here a

"Last Man" Stand The Germans had orders "not tacked by 700 flying fortresses to retreat a single step and to hold with equal fighter escort, and a their positions to the last man," a large force of medium bombers soviet communique said this struck heavily at the rail yards of morning, but the soviet first Bal- Eschweiler, Duren and Merzenich tic front army broke through the on the Cologne-Aachen railway. deep defensive zone, crossed the All the yards were jammed with Lielupe and Niemenek rivers freight cars. Large fires, some of south of Riga, and drove ahead to which shot flames hundreds of feet the Daugava through the bitterly- high, were reported by the crewresisting enemy. men, who carried out the mission

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press in good weather. They said the correspondent in Moscow, said in yards were reduced to wreckage a dispatch early today that "the after tons of bombs were cascaded The republican nominee, who a halted passenger train at mile "but as far as I know I am not red army's breakthrough towards on warehouses, cars, roundhouses Riga was so massive that advance and repair sheds. Hamm and Soest army before it can emerge into motorized units and leading tank have been struck before, but this the Po valley in this central secorces actually are probing the

To Flank Westwall **Armored Units Race 37 Miles**



to flank the northern end of the Siegfried line, has completed. ROME, Sept. 19.-(AP)-American new junction with allied airborne Fifth army troops brought the troops in Holland and now is fighting point to within 27 miles fighting on the southern banks of of Bologna today after capturing the Waal Rhine, field dispatches three strategic Gothic line peaks in savage mountain fighting. Bologna is an important com-

munications and industrial center in the central section of the Po valley.

The capture yesterday of 3,300foot Monte Pratone, Monte Altuzzo and Monte Celli against the nazi's best efforts to defend them was officially described as a "great success."

The action was described as one of the fiercest engagements of the Italian campaign. British and Indian troops under Lt. Gen. Mark in the last 48 hours. Clark's command contributed ma- Four Miles From Germany terially to the success by flank-

ing and pinching off some enemy emplacements. .Some 25 miles of mountainous terrain faces the advancing Fifth

Air Attacks

Japanese positions on Mindanao,

in the southern Philippines, head-

General MacArthur's air arm

resumed its attacks against the

Philippines with blows at Buayan

airdrome Sunday. The airdrome

mahera, still produced no report

of any developing ground resist-

Japanese who fled into the hills.

Two U.S.-Operated

Coal Mines Struck

Pvt. Jack Stephens, whose wife Officials of the solid fuels admin-

near Stone, Ky.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP)

thern extremity of Mindanao.

planes were destroyed.

quarters announced today.

said early today. Reports received from the front by Reuters said Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's forces had reached the last large pocket of the airborne army on the edge of Niimegen, forging a solid link with Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's sky troops with whom a union was made first in the vicinity of Eindhoven Monday. .

-The British Second army, racing

Demosey's swift armored units advanced more than 37 miles during the day to cap a 50-mile drive

Eindhoven, seventh city of The Netherlands, was captured by the joint action of the British Second army and the airborne troops, who had doggedly held open a gateway between Nilmegen and Arnhem to aid the main thrust toward Germany's industrial Ruhr valley. **U.S. Resumes** By completing the new junction. Dempsey's army now was four miles from Germany on the southern banks of the Waal Rhine. After dashing through country **On Philippines** largely cleared of the enemy by American, British, Polish and Dutch sky troops, the British were ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. within three mlies of Nijmegen, New Guinea, Wednesday, Sept. 20 field dispatch said. (P)- Mitchell medium bombers

Maximum temperature 71 degrees, minimum 40 degrees, no rain, river -2 ft. 9

Weather

Light showers Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Allies Set

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ceived a two-minute demonstra- to hospitals. know it."

"While congress debated and other nations waited for us to act. the aggressors would move, their conquests would be made and the council and we would then face the task of ousting the conqueror instead of stopping his aggression."

Burton contended that as long as the peace organization provides only for automatic enforcement of surrender or peace treaty terms, "It adds nothing to the danger of our position" and improves teamwork in keeping the peace."

Finnish Peace Terms Severe

marines of most of the eastern LONDON, Sept. 19-(AP)-Luckcoastal area of Peleliu was anless Finland has agreed to pay the Soviet union a heavy price nounced today by Adm. Chester In rich strategic terfitories and W. Nimitz' headquarters.

Japanese forces on Angaur, the cash reparations for losing its gamble in fighting on the side of smaller Palau island to the south of Peleliu, continue to occupy only nazi Germany, it was disclosed tonight. two isolated pockets in the face of

Acting Prime Minister Ernst advancing 81st army division von Born, broadcasting to the troops, Finnish people terms of the armistice signed with Great Britain and Russia, called this "one of the hardest days in our history" and questioned whether the nation could survive.

The 23-clause armistice, terms of which stiffened as the Finns stalled for months in getting out of the war, cost the Finns \$300,-000,000 (American) indemnity to leliu. be paid within six years.

Indian Troops in Burma Regain Jap Contact

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 19-(AP)-Troops of the Fifth Indian division, after crossing the Manipur river, have regained contact with the Japanese in the Chin hills sector of Burma and are driving along the last 20 miles to the enemy base at Tiddim, headquarters announced today.

Maximum Blood Gift Made Here Tuesday

One hundred sixty pints of blood, the maximum which can be handled in any one day by the mobile unit operated by Multnomah county chapter of the Red Cross, left Salem on Tuesday afternoon to be rushed to the pro-cessing center where it will pro-vide plasma for battlefront trans-

Roman Police Chief's

tion of cheers, whistles and footstomping as he appeared on the platform Scores of Oregon republicans

the Multnomah hotel for Dewey to arrive, but of necessity their meeting with him was delayed unwreck.

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Marines Hold was given first aid treatment. Among the persons taken to hos-

Eastern Coast On Peleliu US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 19-(AP)-Conquest by American

was jolted but unruffled. he cir-**Chinese** Drive **Japanese Back**

tensive installations.

Mrs. F. J. Coba, Corvallis Ore.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 19 -(AP)-Americans now hold approxi-The Chinese said tonight they had driven the Japanese back 40 miles mately the southern half of Peleliu, where the Palau islands invasion was launched last Thursday (US time), and the northern three-fourths of Angaur.

The communique announced the occupation of the town of Ngardololok in the northeast part of Pe-

Japanese were reported resisting stubbornly on Peleliu, from pillboxes and trenches and with mortar and artillery support. The 117 badly damaged Japan ese planes found on the Peleliu ary moves - apparently intended airstrip included 77 single engine to weaken the Chinese even more fighters, 28 medium bombers,

by splitting their forces. eight light bombers and four The Japanese continued, slowly transports. A navy spokesman but steadily, to shorten the gap said these planes were in addition in the line they are seeking to esto those previously announced as tablish from Manchuria to the destroyed, and they have not been China sea and thereby cut China included in any other compilation. in half.

Little Townsend Amendment To Appear on November Ballot

The so-called little Townsend that the amendment was illegal because it embraced more than plan constitutional amendment bill will be on the November genone subject in violation of the eral election ballot. state constitution. The court ruled In so decreeing, the state suthat this constitutional provision preme court had today unaniapplies only to legislative bills and mously upheld a previous decision not to initiatives. The supreme by Marion county's Circuit Judges court opinion was handed down E. M. Page and George R. Duncan only three days before the deaddismissing a suit brought by T. line to certify the official ballot Lester Johnson, Sherman county

district attorney. Johnson in the to the county clerks. suit sought to enjoin the secretary

As Riots Cease the floor, against falling luggage and broken glass. A car of sol-In Denmark diers, riding in the passenger train,

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19-(AP)-Aging King Christian X of Denpitals from the passenger train was mark and his family were reported besieged in the Amalien-Mrs. Dewey was treated at the scene of the wreck for a bruise borg palace by German marines tonight, but there were indications

on the head. that the nationwide rioting result-Governor Dewey, who was seated with Mrs. Dewey in his private ing from nazi seizure of governcompartment in the last car of ment buildings and police stations the train at the time of the crash, had ceased.

The Free Danish Press service said an appeal had been made by the Free Danish council asking all Danes to stop fighting but to continue a general strike until

Thursday in protest against German dissolution of the Danish police force of 12,000 men. As a result fighting was presumed to have stopped and word from Copenhagen said the capital

and recaptured the Hunan prowas calm tonight. vince town of Taohsien, 90 miles The Free Danes said the strike east of Kweilin, but other Japanwould be complete except for ate and house bills and deleted ese columns were reported only continued functioning of gas, wa- by a joint conference committee 40 miles northeast of the big ter and electric facilities and Kwangsi province city where the added that all trains in Sjaelland 14th US air force recently blew stopped running at 6 p.m. up and abandoned most of its ex-

In addition to seizing government buildings, the nazis decreed North of Kweilin, the Chinese new death penalties as part of appeared to be resisting strongly, their effort to crush growing

The Japanese, particularly in Danish resistance. areas south of Wweilin, were making what seemed to be diversion-Alaskan Army Transport

Plane Said Overdue

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 19. (AP)-The army transport command announced today one of its planes with 16 passengers and three crewmen aboard was overdue on a flight from Anchorage to Fairbanks. The plane's last radio report said it was at 9,000 feet,

flying by instrument through turbulent air and icing conditions. No other details were given.

15,000 Workers Strike

In English Auto Plant

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Approximately 15,000 workers at the Austin Motor company at Longbridge, Birmingham, today entered their second day of a "sitdown" strike.

The Austin workers are challenging the contention that the cars they are turning out are war work. The amendment directs a gross

was the first daylight assault city's outer defenses," and added: against the other three junctions **Drive Is First Step**

street.

"The Baltic drive, however, is autumn offensive, which is expected to be bigger than anything yet; developments may be expected from the Gulf of Finland to Salem Babe Yugoslavia."

The offensive, concerning which the German radio has been issu-First "baby bond" issued under ing alarmed bulletins since last

Friday, was officially disclosed in the auspices of the Marion county war finance committee in the an order of the day from Premier Stalin announcing soviet capture children's week campaign is the "E" series document purchased today of Valga, Estonian-Latvian Tuesday by Mrs. L. M. Ramage border city, cutting the last rail for Michael Maynard Edlund, one connection between the enemy month, four days old, her grandforces in the north and south. son and first child of Mr. and Mrs.

War Properties **Bill Passed**

few minutes after her appoint-WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 -(P) ment was announced by Mrs. Win-With Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) nie Pettyjohn, head of the woprotesting against elimination of men's division of the war finance provision directing that all recommittee ceipts be applied against the na-Second of the bonds, which are tional debt, the senate passed toaccompanied by colorful Walt Disnight and sent to the White House

ney certificates, has been taken a bill setting up a three-member by Mrs. Pettyjohn for her youngboard to dispose of more than est granddaughter, Kathleen Fo-\$100,000,000,000 of surplus war ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. properties. Edward Foley, San Mateo, Calif., Wherry asserted that the prowho will be one-year-old October

vision was written into both sen-

in violation of the senate rules. "Debt hangs over the head of Jack Stephens every citizen in this country," Said Missing declared.

Earlier the senate passed and sent to the house a compromise bill setting up an office of war resides here with her parents, Dr. istration said tonight two governdemobilization, but stripped of and Mrs. Roy S. Scofield, is re- ment-seized bituminous coal mines house - opposed provisions guaranteeing post-war unemployment ported missing in action over have been shut down by new compensation for 3,100,000 fedar- Burma.

vived after the November election. ing until the election.

England Enjoys Another

LONDON, Sept. 19-(AP)-Southern England and the London area enjoyed another bomb-free daylight period today after flying bombs apparently launched from

German planes over the North sea German planes over the North sea caused at least 13 deaths during the early morning. Some of the victims were children recently reunder police guard at a Salem officers said.

Stiff Counterattacks started many fires in a raid on

On a dozen different battlegrounds the Germans were held at bay while the allies' power blow on the northern flank took shape rapidly. Attention centered on Nijmegen and Arnhem, officially identified as the targets of Sunday's landings by the air troops.

is on Saragani bay, near the sou-A front line dispatch said the The Langoan airdrome in Dutch nazis gradually were recovering Celebes was battered with 145 from the shock of landings by Lt. tons of bombs. Three grounded Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's skytrains and were stiffening their re-A third Japanese attempt to sistance. Heavily reinforced Gerraid newly - invaded Morotai ismans, facing entrapment in westland in the Moluccas was repelled. ern Holland between the advanc-One Japanese plane was downed ing British Second army and the

The first two raids were described air troops, opened counterattacks as feeble and ineffective. Tuesday, the dispatch said. The sixth day of the invasion Activity Stepped Up of Morotai island; 'northeast of All along the northern end of the Japanese stronghold of Hal-

the front activity was stepped up as throughout the day more allied ance. Patrols have been seeking troops dropped from the air in what were desribed officially as strong forces. Headquarters did not disclose whether these were

new units or reinforcements. At the same time the American First army, after making still another crossing into Germany, beban shelling Duren, 20 miles southwest of Cologne, and Prum, eight miles inside Germany and 45 miles west of Coblenz.

strikes. They pointed out that the Smith-Connally act forbids any-**U.S. Subs Make Biggest Haul**

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-(AP)-The biggest haul to date by American submarines was announced today by the navy which said 29 more Japanese vessels-including three warships-have been destroyed.

At the same time, It was disosed that three American shipsa submarine, mine sweeper and transport-have been lost, all presumabily in the Pacific.

While William Neimeyer, 09, druggist shot Monday afternoon in an attempted holdup at his North Commercial street store, rallied following removal of a builtet from his groin, Aloysius E. Kilmer was formally charged Tuesday with as-

arrested had been purchased there, a collision. Wording of the navy's brief communique announcing loss of

hospital, Kilmer was also appar- Kilmer, who was released from



turned from evacuation areas.

Nazis Turn Flying

The senate's actions today largely cleared the decks for a recess beginning late this week and last-

al workers and back home travel Stephens, who left his wholepay up to \$200 for displaced war workers. Leaders served notice, however, that the government employe compensation issue would be re-

sale meat establishment to enter one to promote a strike against the army 14 months ago, had been the government. overseas six months with the The officials said that members army quartermaster corps. He of the United Mine Workerswas a member of a flying crew miners rather than supervisory

that dropped supplies on the al- employes-walked out at a mine lied forces. Mrs. Stephens and her of the Raleigh - Wyoming Coal mother have gone to Marshfield company near Beckley, W.Va., and to be with his parents, Mr. and a mine of the Ford Motor company

Mrs. Ralph Stevens.

Ex-Convict Charged in Holdup; Gun Merchant Posts Bail

